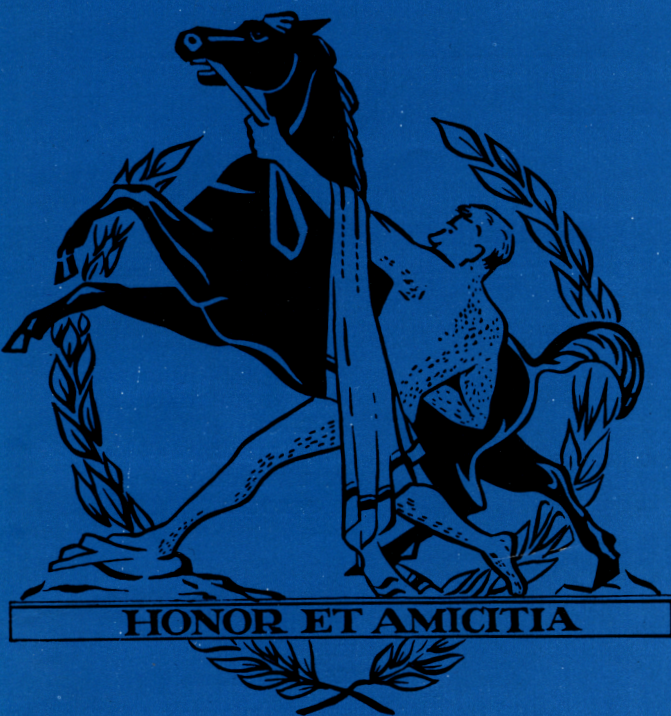


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Chairman's Message

Going around the Club each day, as I have done for many years now, I can't help but notice how all of us have our regular "Club Habits".

For instance some of us regularly frequent the swimming pool, some the handball courts and some the card room. On the other hand some of us are constant visitors to the buffet on the second floor for lunch while others again make the main dining room their venue for the mid-day meal. There are those of us who are the five o'clock or after-work visitors and those who only come in through the day.

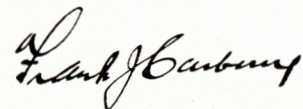
All of us have our Club habits and that is a very good thing too. Our daily commitments play a big part in dictating these as do our interests, our abilities and our preferences.

But I wonder how much these Club habits of ours stand in the way of our enjoyment of the full facilities with which Tattersall's provides us.

I'm sure there must be members who, while making it a habit to come into the Club for lunch, and who would hardly think of going anywhere else, never give the Club a thought when it comes to taking the wife out for an evening meal. The reverse must be the case too with members who use the Club in this social sense regularly but who pass it by when it comes to a business meal.

I think all members know of, and most agree with, my conviction that Tattersall's offers a range of facilities which it would be hard to duplicate under any one roof whether it be hotel, club, restaurant or even a combination of all three for that matter.

Why not make it a habit then to extend your present Club habits to take full advantage of the extensive facilities Tattersall's offers?



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SURFING, ANYONE ?

There's no doubt that we Tattersall's members are a gregarious lot, especially as far as our fellow members are concerned, and usually where you find one you find more. This was especially so for Palm Beach, for when we went to press with the article there was a veritable flock of members holidaying down there. Prominent amongst them were Committeeman Les Tidmarsh, Vin Toohey, Peter Strong, Geoff Moses, Bill Moses, Stan Thompson and Jack Trainor. Representing the Club's handball fraternity were two of our best players in the persons of George McGilvray and Jack Partridge, while the swimming section was very ably represented by our ex-champion (for many years), Bill Kendall. It was reported that the early-morning swim was the order of the day and most of the stalwarts turned out at an early hour to give themselves a hearty appetite for breakfast. Surfing proved to be something of a hazard for Peter Strong, however, for he was kicked in the ear by an ardent surfer — not a Tattersall's member we're glad to say — and the water was put off limits to him for the rest of his stay. No doubt most of you will be back by the time this hits print, but your fellow members hope you all had a happy holiday.

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U.S. OPERATIONS

Co-incidentally two of our members returned from the United States recently where they had gone about the same time for the same purpose. That was to visit the world-famous Mayo Clinic to have important operations. The members in question were S.T.C. committeeman, Bill Keighery, and Tommy Muir. We are happy indeed to report that both operations were successful and Bill and Tom can look forward to considerably improved health in the future. Your fellow members are delighted with this news, gentlemen, and are pleased to see you both around the Club once again.

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O.K. NOW

His friends will know that member Arthur Willis spent the recent holiday period in hospital where he underwent an operation. Arthur came out of the Mater during January, and we're happy to advise fellow members that he is now O.K., and well along the road to good health and fitness. Best wishes from all at Tattersall's, Arthur, and good health for the future.

AT THE MOUNTAINS

Following their usual pattern about this time of the year, Committeeman Claude Moore and his wife, Ella, spent some time at the Mountains during January. Admirably looked after by Jim Donohoe, "Mine Host" at Katoomba's Carrington and well known to many of our members, Claude and Ella thoroughly enjoyed their stay away from the big city. Claude looked the picture of health when seen in the Club after his return, so the mountain air must agree with him.

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TEA GARDENS PROVES POPULAR



Once again Tea Gardens proved to be a popular resort for Club members over the Christmas holiday period. Several of our members went along to enjoy the sun and sea and all reported having a wonderful time. They included Committeeman, Arthur McCamley, who makes it a habit to spend at least a couple of weeks in this neck of the woods around Christmas each year, Judge Holden, Johnnie Holmes and his wife, Laura, John McDonald with his wife, Betty, and their granddaughter. The picture shows all the group, together with some friends, taking things easy around the swimming pool. Now that we're all back in the swing of the work-a-day new year it looks specially inviting too.

REAL COOL !

Sid Parker's last impression of Europe before he left Austria to return home from a tour of America and the Continent was as described in the heading to this paragraph. At the time the temperature was no less than thirty degrees below, which is pretty cold in anyone's language, even for Austria. What made it even more obviously cold was the fact that Sid returned to an Australian summer, which, this year, has been very much the opposite. Sid spent some two months away and enjoyed the trip immensely. We all missed you during your absence, Sid, but are pleased to know you had such a good time — despite the cold — and are glad to see you back in the Club once again.

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MISSED AROUND THE CLUB

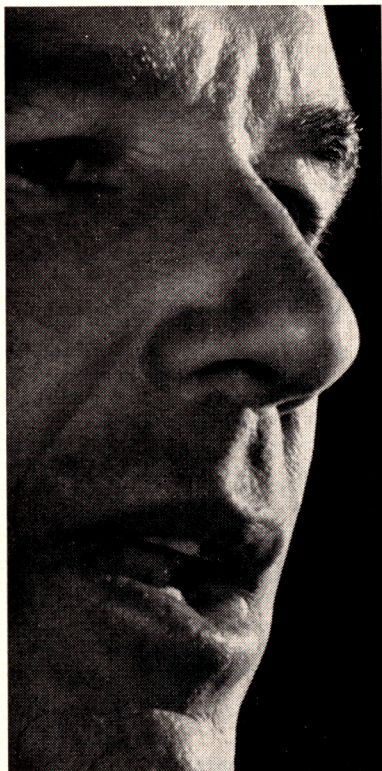
Missed around the Club during January was our popular Secretary, Lyal Binns, who caught the fever rampant at this time of the year and went on holidays. We understand that Lyal didn't go out of town but spent the time around Sydney catching up on some swimming and other holiday pursuits. We also heard that he missed a long-promised game of golf with one of the better players from a leading golf club, so perhaps he wanted to get in some practice before taking him on. Be that as it may, we're all glad to see you back looking so fit and healthy, Lyal.

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MOTORING AROUND THE WORLD

Syd Fink went close to motoring around the world recently when he went on an extensive overseas trip. The first part of his itinerary which it was impractical to cover by car included the East, India, Russia, Austria, Turkey, Israel, the Mediterranean countries, and Italy. However, from there on it was practically motoring all the way, for as soon as he arrived in London he obtained a car and started things off by doing a four-thousand-mile tour around England, Scotland, and Wales. The car went with him to France, and he toured by way of the Pyrenees, Madrid, Barcelona, the Riviera and Paris. From there it was back to England and then on through America to Honolulu. While in the States Syd witnessed the funeral of the late President Kennedy, and reports that the Americans felt the loss of their leader very deeply indeed. The most outstanding impression of the trip Syd said was the high regard in which Australians are held all over the world. Being an Australian he found meant a warm welcome wherever he went. Almost everywhere there was an enthusiastic interest in our country and its people. Well, Syd, that was quite a trip. Your fellow members are pleased to know that you enjoyed it so much, but are glad to see you back in the Club again.

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HOW'S THAT

To take the wickets of the great Allan Davidson and Jimmy Burke would be an achievement of some note even for a bowler of, say, Richie Benaud's calibre and reputation. How much more so, then, for a twenty-four-year-old ex-G.P.S. player who makes no claim to cricketing fame at all. The lad who can chalk this performance up to his credit is Allan Young, son of Tattersall's member of the same name. Allan plays for a team called the Vagabonds, comprised of ex-G.P.S. boys, all of whom get a great kick out of the game. On this particular day they were playing the I Zingaris. This, in turn, is a team made up primarily of ex-State and International players who could perhaps be expected to have had enough of cricket, but who still love the game enough to play it on Sundays or any other days when there is a match on. This one was played at Riverview College and though the I Zingaris won, their opponents put up a sterling fight, and a great day was enjoyed by the players on both sides. Your father's friends at Tattersall's send you hearty congratulations, Allan, and wish you and the Vagabonds plenty of happy cricket before the season is over.

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IN YACHT RACE

Although not prolific amongst our numbers, we usually seem to have one or two yachtsmen who crop up now and again in the news. Latest is David Keating, son of Leo Keating, who was a crew member of Lass o' Luss in the recent Hobart Yacht Race. David reports that the trip was most exciting, with the kind of weather to test the skill of all the crews. Although your boat didn't win, David, Tattersall's members send you and your fellow crew members congratulations on a good effort, and all wish you better luck in your next race whatever it might be.

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"WORKING" HOLIDAY

To hear Frank Patton tell it he only has very mixed luck at the races when he comes down from his home town of Kavieng in New Guinea on his regular visits to Sydney. However, our book-maker members have a different story and assure us that the reason he can spend so much time in Sydney is that he pays for his holidays out of his winnings. What about it, Frank? And incidentally, did you arrive back in time from your recent stay here to see the giant groper caught off the Kavieng wharf? If you did and by any chance there's a photograph of it available we're sure those of our members interested in fishing would like to see what a three-hundred-and-odd-pound fish really looks like.

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What price Tokyo?

A report from one of our members recently returned

Member and well known TV personality, Alex Baz, recently spent some time in Tokyo. On his return he wrote this report for T.C.M. which we're sure will be of great interest to members especially those who plan to attend the Olympic Games there this year.

There are shocks galore and some pleasant surprises for Tattersall's club members intending to visit Tokyo for the 1964 Olympic Games next October.

Accommodation, food and drink prices have already skyrocketed, the climate is almost perfect in October, the swirling bumper-to-bumper traffic is absolutely crazy and the Geisha girls are gorgeous.

Tokyo, the world's largest city, undoubtedly is the noisiest.

Members who haven't been to Tokyo should picture in their mind a flat dusty inner city about the size of Greater Sydney stretching from Cronulla to Palm Beach and Bondi to Parramatta. Teeming through it picture the entire population of Australia plus an additional million or so (upwards to 11,000,000), with every registered vehicle in Australia bumping a path through the narrow streets and laneways 24 hours a day. Picture all this and you have Tokyo.

By late 1964 Tokyo's population is expected to increase by another two millions, including Olympic Games tourists. To offset the already impossible traffic jams Tokyo is feverishly being rebuilt below and above the ground from midnight to dawn 7 days a week.

There are miles of new underground railways, elevated railways, express roadways, new elevated highways, underpasses, overpasses, turnabouts, new stadiums, an Olympic village—the whole works at the fantastic cost of 200,000 million yen or 556 million American dollars.

And who pays for all this? The Japanese, similar to other countries in past years, already are committed to local fund raising stunts. But I think most of the money will come

from tourists who already are paying through the nose.

There is no direct tipping in Tokyo. Tourism officials make a big song and dance about this sensible idea. But what about the indirect fleecing?

In their honest, bowing, smiling way they tell you why there is no need to tip anyone from the bellhop to the head waiter.

A 10% to 15% service fee is added to your daily room rate. On top of this 10% is added to your food bill, plus 10% on drinks, and 15% on legitimate entertainment with an unlimited plus on other recognized forms of Japanese entertainment for the Westerner.

So you pay not less than 45% on top of an already exorbitant initial charge for normal day-to-day living.

After your first couple of scotch and water "shouts" at 22/6 for two drinks or £11.10.0 a bottle in your hotel room, you can switch to Japanese beer at 5/- a small bottle. The local beer is not too bad with a 4% alcoholic content as against our 7%.

When eating, one should try the various delightful Japanese dishes but weaken for a good, thick juicy steak not more than once a week because this can cost you anything up to £3.10.0, depending where you eat and the steak you select. (The famous Kobe steaks are cut from steers which are massaged daily by Geisha girls).

There's no need to smoke the small mild Japanese cigarettes because you can buy the English-made equivalent of Australia's top-selling filter at 3/9 a packet.

From my experience in Tokyo, after checking on all costs, a first class return trip from Sydney by

air for the two weeks of the Games will not leave you much change out of £1,000 for one person. This would allow you to see about 16 Olympic events over 14 days of the 1964 Games. This cost could be cut by travelling economy class but I would not hazard a guess as to what height Tokyo's living costs might skyrocket by next year.

As everyone knows, the Japanese are an ingenious people and their recovery since the war 18 years ago is nothing less than remarkable.

The American occupation obviously had a great influence on this recovery which is evidenced by the modern Westernized hotels and service (including the high prices) and the fast diminishing old-world customs.

One of the old Japanese customs still observed is that ladies **do not** come first. There are exceptions however. Some Japanese men who've been abroad will help a lady with her coat or open car doors for her but generally it is the male who receives such courtesies from the female.

Club members visiting Japan for the first time will be confused by the Yes or No answer which is confusing even to some Japanese.

Be most careful when popping a question which requires a direct Yes or No answer. Because of the construction of the Japanese language people will often say Yes when they mean No, and No when they mean Yes. To me they appeared to be saying Yes all the time.

The phonetic pronunciation of the Japanese Yes is "HI". The No sounds like "YEAH". Playful types should take careful note of this or be prepared for a black eye.

Five Tattersall's members feature in Queen's New Year's Honour List

Five Tattersall's Club members appeared in the Queen's Honours List promulgated on New Year's Day. They are Sir Warren McDonald, who was awarded the K.B.E., the Honourable Mr. Justice Clancy, awarded the C.M.G., Mr. M. T. Paspalis, who received the M.B.E. and Mr. F. L. Paul and Mr. P. B. Toose, Q.C. who both received the O.B.E. These members received these distinctions for their contributions to various fields in our community and to them we offer our hearty congratulations.

SIR WARREN McDONALD

Sir Warren, who received a K.B.E., was previously a C.B.E. He is Chairman of the Commonwealth Banking Corporation. He is also chairman of the McDonald Construction Company and affiliated organisations. Sir Warren was a member of the Australian National Airlines Commission from 1952 to 1959 and during his seven years' service with this body he was chairman for two. He is also a former chairman of T.A.A. Sir Warren has been an Honorary Member of Tattersall's for some years. His contribution to aviation in Australia is well known, as is his outstanding ability as a banker.

THE HON. MR. JUSTICE CLANCY

Mr. Justice Clancy, who was awarded the C.M.G., is Senior Puisne Judge of

the Supreme Court of New South Wales. He has had long experience with the law in this State and is considered to be one of our outstanding jurists. The fact that he received this distinction for his contribution to his calling must have come as no surprise to his colleagues, for his worth has long been recognised by all who came in contact with him.

MR. M. T. PASPALIS

Receiving his M.B.E. for his outstanding charitable and community services, Michael Paspalis is a self-made man. He began working early in life after leaving school at the age of fourteen and through hard work and astute business dealings in the Northern Territory has made himself a millionaire. He is presently residing in Darwin, where he owns many properties, including two hotels. A well liked and highly respected

member of his community, he has done much for our Northern Australian "outpost."

MR. F. L. PAUL

Fred Paul's O.B.E. was a well deserved award to him for his outstanding contribution to the meat industry throughout which he is well known and highly regarded. He is President of the Meat and Allied Trades Federation and has held this office for 35 years.

MR. P. B. TOOSE, Q.C.

Paul Toose, Q.C., of Warrawee, N.S.W., was awarded his O.B.E. for the honorary services he has rendered to the legal profession over the years. He is presently honorary secretary to the Law Council of Australia through which post he has contributed extensively to his calling.

SUBMITTED FOR MEMBERSHIP

The following is a list of applicants who will be submitted for Membership in the near future:—

NAME	OCCUPATION	ADDRESS	PROPOSER	SECONDER
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HYNES, Lincoln Carruthers	General Manager	Sydney	K. A. Dunbier	Frank Roberts
HUME, (Dr.) Kevin Francis Hamilton	Medical Practitioner	Randwick	H. Brett	Frank Dalton
FOSKETT, William	Buyer	Epping	R. O'Loan	C. T. Spinks
PUCKLE, Eric Vernon	Managing Director	Rose Bay	C. C. Larnach	E. J. Heine
DARTNELL, Sydney Edward	Manager	North Ryde	G. F. Hall	C. L. P. Giugni
THOMAS, Penrhyn Francis	Optometrist and Managing Director	Sydney	R. J. Bentley	A. D. Clifford
THOMPSON, William Ronald	Dental Surgeon	Kingsford	V. R. Jennings	J. L. Jennings
WILLIAMS, David Bruce Lynton	Company Executive	West Denistone	H. C. Nicholas	H. E. Nagel
BIGGS, (Dr.) James Crawford	Medical Practitioner	Maroubra	Dr. D. C. Maxwell	W. P. Mulligan
GIBBONS, Alan John	Company Director	Point Piper	A. S. Nejar	A. C. Murchison
BROWNING, Douglas Craig	Company Director	Haberfield	Jas. Weymark	C. E. Hallaran
MOONEY, (Dr.) Bede Patrick Francis	Medical Practitioner	Haberfield	Dr. K. J. Byers	Dr. Bertrand Maguire
GOOLD, John Hilton	Solicitor	Willoughby	L. J. Downs	J. J. Davoren, Q.C.
MORRISON, Peter McLeay	Director of Publicity and Advtg.	Darling Point	O. L. Bates	K. G. Parsonage
GWYNNE, Gregory Bede	Solicitor	Wahroonga	C. L. P. Giugni	M. L. F. Glasheen
STEAD, Nicholas	Manufacturer	Darling Point	G. W. Timms	H. C. Forrester
FOX, Francis Reginald	Company Director	Belrose, N.S.W.	J. P. O'Neill Jnr.	Wm. Sinclair
THORNETT, Richard Norman	Police Officer	Bronte	T. H. Lancey	N. R. Rogers
THORNETT, Kenneth Walter	Car Salesman	Bronte	T. H. Lancey	N. R. Rogers
MOREMON, Keith Henry	Company Executive	Turramurra	H. G. Hayward	E. F. Lane
O'DEA, James David	Farmer and Grazier	Canowindra, N.S.W.	J. C. O'Dea	J. R. Hunt
McCURE, Norman Franklin	Grazier	Molong, N.S.W.	F. A. McCure	Wm. Longworth
GRIMES, Ronald Jas. Winston	Manager	Castle Cove	J. N. Rees	C. E. W. Grimes
HARGREAVES, Trevor Leon	Company Director	Strathfield	J. M. Hargreaves	P. T. Smith
McWILLIAM, Colin Bruce	General Sales Manager	Balgowlah Heights	K. S. McWilliam	C. E. Blanksby
LYON, John Richard West	Bank Officer	Bellevue Hill	R. E. Lyon	C. E. Fortescue

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INSTANT CIGARETTE

One of the souvenirs that John Fox brought back from a recent cruise on the Marconi was what, for want of a better name, you could call an instant cigarette. With it you needed no matches; all that was necessary was to "strike" the cigarette on the bottom of the box and it lit itself. They were quite a novelty around the Club while John's supplies lasted. The thirteen-day tour which John took included Wellington, Tonga, Suva, Auckland and back to Sydney. It proved to be a popular one as far as Tattersall's members were concerned too, for as well as John there was Staff and Rene Callinan and Len Burke with Mrs. Burke and their four children. All reported having a wonderful time. As a matter of interest, John told us that the tourists spent some £4,000 in Tonga and no less than £50,000 in Suva. The latter is quite an amount of money when it is considered that the ship was only in this port for a comparatively short time.

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GLOBE TROTTER

Whenever you see Russ Williams he seems either to be just going on a trip

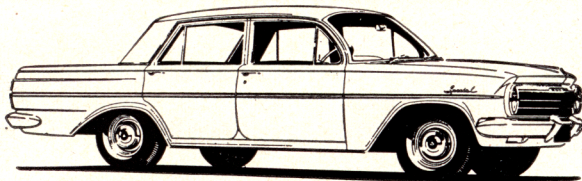
or just coming back. This time he's going, and it's to New Zealand, which is a pretty short hop for Russ considering some of the trips he's been on recently. However, that's the way it is and he is going to spend a couple of weeks in our sister dominion touring both the North and the South Islands. Apparently New Zealand is about the only place left for Russ to explore and he's looking forward to his holiday with great enthusiasm. Your friends wish you a happy trip, Russ, and will look forward to seeing you, probably before this even gets into print.

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FINE WIN FOR CHAMPION MARE

Congratulations go to Bill Longworth on the fine performance late last month of his champion mare "Wenona Girl". She won her second successive Lightning Stakes at Flemington in grand style setting a new five-furlong record for the course in the process. Her time of 57.9 seconds clipped .35 seconds off the previous record which was jointly held by "All Love" and "Tirage". In winning, "Wenona Girl" also established another record by taking her stake earnings to over £66,000. This is a record for a mare in Australia. There is no doubt that "Wenona Girl" is a great champion and one who most certainly ranges herself alongside Australia's greatest mares of the past.

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Candidates for election



As all members know, an election for a vacancy on the Club Committee occasioned by the death of the late Johnnie Norton will soon take place. On this and the opposite page the three candidates who have nominated for the position are shown.

Publishing pictures and details of the candidates in this way in your Club magazine represents an innovation, but your Committee feels that as you will be asked to vote you should have as much information as possible on which to base your choice. With the number of members we have in the Club at the present time many will know a candidate only by name and not by sight, while with other members the reverse will be the case.

In the hope that the information included in this feature will be helpful to you in making this important selection of a Committeeman to help run your Club's affairs we offer this information on the candidates arranged in alphabetical order of surname.

OSWALD LOUIS BATES

"Ossie" Bates was born in Queensland in 1914 and was educated both in that State and in N.S.W. He has always been interested in sport and played Rugby League for this State as a schoolboy. He later played grade cricket for Balmain and Paddington over a period of fifteen years.

Ossie served for six years in the Armed Services during World War II. He was in New Guinea, Borneo, and Japan, where he captained the Australian Army Cricket Eleven against both the British and New Zealand Army teams.

Presently Art Director for Hoyts Theatres Ltd., in association with his own business, Ossie has many years of commercial experience. He was Honorary Secretary to the Motion Picture Industry Advertising Club, known as the 47 Club for twelve years and President for two. In addition, he served as a Counsellor on the Motion Picture Industry Benevolent Fund Society for twelve years and has been associated with many charity fund raising efforts.

In the sporting field Ossie is a member of the Pymble Golf Club and a provisional member of the Australian Jockey Club. He is also a member of the committee of Tattersall's newly formed Camera Club.

ROBERT ANDREW HOWELL

Well-known legal personality in Sydney, Bob was educated at Sydney Boys' High School and Sydney University.

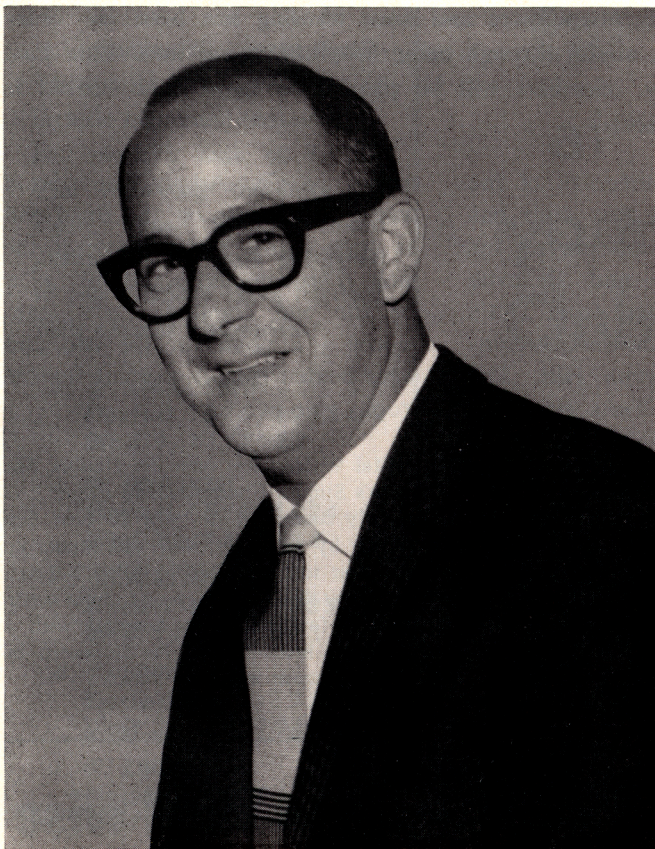
He served in the A.I.F. during the Second World War from 1942 to 1946.

A family man, Bob lives on the North Shore at Pymble, where he enjoys working in the garden when his duties and commitments permit.

Bob is one of Sydney's leading barristers and has a wide interest in many sports. He is a member of the



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Sydney Turf Club and an "off peak" member of the Australian Jockey Club.

Bob, who is thirty-nine, spends a great deal of time in Tattersall's, and has been a member for many years.

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RONALD THOMAS JOHNSON

Ron Johnson has been a member of Tattersall's Club for eight of his thirty-five years. He is an Australian Jockey Club and Sydney Turf Club paddock book-maker, but as well as this activity he has other business interests. These include men's retailing outlets at Parkes, Cowra and Bathurst, and hotels at Wee Waa. As well as this, Ron is a former director of the radio station, 2PK, at Parkes.

Ron has been associated with many committees and civic activities since he was nineteen. He is an honorary life member and trustee of the Parkes Leagues Club and was in fact one of the foundation members of this organization. He was President of this club for three years. He was also honorary organizer of the International Rugby League match at Parkes in 1955. He has been an active supporter and committeeman of many fund-raising charities in his home district and elsewhere.

An enthusiastic sportsman, Ron is now a member of Tattersall's bowling section and a provisional member of the Double Bay Bowling Club.

CAMERA CLUB CORNER

A WORD FROM THE PRESIDENT

Although it would appear that the Camera Club has been inactive over the past few weeks, your Committee has been busy formulating future activities and arranging programmes ahead that it is hoped will be of interest to all members.

You have no doubt received a communication from your Club advising that in future the 3rd Wednesday of each month will be our regular meeting night. This was moved and agreed to by the Executive at a meeting on January 8 so that we could better use the Club magazine to advise members of forthcoming activities of the Camera Club.

In future we hope to carry a picture of the month in our Camera Corner.

Dates to remember—

Wednesday, February 19 — Club Night.
A Lecture by Messrs. David Boyce and S. Lands on Cameras and Equipment.

After Supper — a showing of slides by members.

If you have something out of the box,

bring it along and share your pride with your fellow members.

Sunday, February 23 — All-day outing by bus (see your circular). Bring your family and friends, don't forget that picnic basket and, of course, your camera.

Wednesday, March 18 — An exciting talk with slides and possible 16mm. film "With Stan Moriarty in the Wilds of New Guinea."

FOR MOVIE ENTHUSIASTS

The A.A.C.S. commence their second series of instruction classes, open to all-comers — the fee for the six lectures is one guinea. Commencing date: Wednesday, February 19, 8 p.m. Place: Railway Institute, Central Square.

For further information phone A.A.C.S. Secretary, Miss S. Watton, 85-6527, or your President, 26-3487.

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1964 – AWAY TO A GOOD START

The Bowling section got away to a good start in 1964. Big attendances and keen bowling has been the order for January. Although our President Harold Hill has been absent through being hospitalised our immediate Past President Ken Williams has carried on with great success. Members will be pleased to know that Harold is up and about again but will not be bowling for some weeks.

January 9th trophy winners were Frank Foskey, Jack Phillips and Ken Williams.

January 16th winners were Frank Foskey, Jack McKell and Noel Hough.

January 23rd, Bill Stiffe, Dick Relton and Noel Hough.

Congratulations to Frank Foskey in winning on two succeeding days. Frank has certainly improved as a bowler as his dual success shows. The title of pot hunter has been given to him, which is not true. His wins are due to his regular attendances and love of the game.

Quite a nice day was spent at Bellevue Hill on Sunday, January 19th, by twelve bowlers from Tattersall's Club playing for the Tim Renninson Shield. Tim who is also a member of the Royal Automobile

Club and a Committeeman of the Bowling Section of that club has given a Shield to be played for between that club and Bellevue Hill Club. 12 members from Tatt's and 12 members from R.A.C. combined against Bellevue Hill. The three teams from Tatts were all successful thus retaining the Shield for the R.A.C. This is an annual affair and members are looking forward to the event again next year.

Visitors for the month were Phol Shultz, Alf Willis, W. Downie, brother to the famous Dave, B. Smith, J. Byrnes, J. King, D. Lunn, B. White and B. Johns.

Quite an unusual score board appeared in the game between skippers Cec Adair and Alick Gibson. After three ends had been completed the score was two nil in

favour of Cec Adair. The reason was a perfect tie on the third end as both bowls were lying on the jack. This was no score but as a tie the end counted. Cec's team scored $\frac{1}{2}$ a point for the end and were beaten by a $\frac{1}{2}$ a point for the trophy.

Mel Watson has won the Double Bay Club's Singles Championship again. Previously successful in 1961, he beat Ben Kenny by 31 to 30. Ben was runner-up last year to club member Allan Kippax. Allan, by the way, is up and about again after a few weeks in hospital with a muscular heart spasm. He hopes to be bowling again early in March.

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Obituary

Unfortunately space availability did not permit us to include members' obituaries in last month's issue of T.C.M. The following therefore include those which would normally have been published in our January issue together with current obituaries.

P. G. GOLDSTEIN
Elected 15/6/1953
Died 9/11/1963

J. M. FORSYTH
Elected 15/1/1924
Died 12/11/1963

G. M. NACARD
Elected 17/6/1935
Died 17/11/1963

A. E. SCOTT
Elected 13/3/1956
Died 21/11/1963

J. K. EMERTON
Elected 14/10/1929
Died 30/11/1963

J. V. RATCLIFFE
Elected 3/4/1933
Died 5/12/1963

RUSSELL BARNETT
Elected 19/6/1956
Died 5/12/1963

JUDGE A. E. RAINBOW
Elected 19/2/1934
Died 17/12/1963

HAROLD SIDGREAVES
Elected 16/4/1951
Died 19/12/1963

M. J. EASTON
Elected 24/9/1962
Died 21/12/1963

J. A. T. BUCKLE
Elected 31/8/1959
Died 24/12/1963

HAROLD LONGWORTH
Elected 14/11/1927
Died 25/12/1963

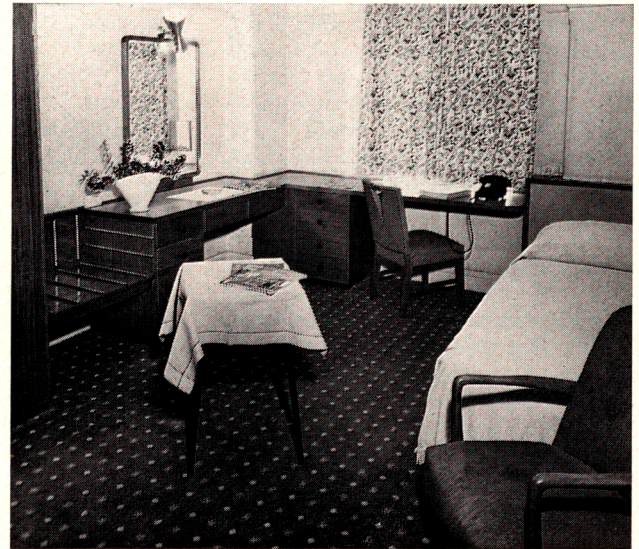
J. O. COX
Elected 16/12/1946
Died 11/1/1964

T. J. RYAN
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Prize-money Harvests of the Champions

Australia's greatest prize-winners of the Turf were all champions of their time and the more modern have accumulated the most money, but it is interesting to speculate upon how much some of the former cracks would have earned if racing stakes had been equal to those of today.

Racing in Australia alone, Tulloch with an aggregate of £110,123½ for his 36 successes tops the list. His biggest take in one race was around £9,000 for Caulfield and Brisbane Cup wins.

Gloaming won 57 races and some stakes were as low as £250 and rarely even approached the £1,000. It is easy to imagine that at today's values his earnings would have soared far above Tulloch's £110,000.

These were the stake winners of their time. Carbine's figures lasted for more than 28 years. His Melbourne Cup worth £10,800 gave his total the big build-up, and two Sydney Cups were worth only £1,750. But most of his weight for age successes netted less than £400 and he had to race twice a day over a mile and two miles to maintain his earnings.

Imagine what he could have done with the prize-money at its current standard in the two States where he performed, Victoria and N.S.W.

Tulloch 36 wins up to 1961 — £110,123/10/-.

Sailor's Guide 19, 1954-58, Aus. and U.S.A. — £118,088.

Shannon, 19 wins, 1943-1948, Aus. and U.S.A. — £84,648.

Red Craze, 32 wins, 1956 — £71,448.

Rising Fast, 24 wins, 1955 — £66,765.

Hydrogen, 26 wins, 1953 — £59,444.

Sky High, 22 wins, 1962 — £77,000.

Lord, 28½ wins, 1963 — £53,594.

Amounis, 33 wins, 1928 — £48,297/10/-.

Ajax, 37 wins, 1939 — £40,875.

Gloaming, 57 wins, 1926 — £43,100.

Carbine, 33 wins, 1890 — £29,626.

Unlike so many other champions who won big purses in rich handicaps Gloaming's race career was confined to classics and weight for age contests. His biggest purse was the £4,724 he won in the 1918 Sydney Derby and the two New Zealand Derbies he took provided only slightly above £1,000 each. One of his prizes for first at Rosehill was £260!

With such meagre prize-money he had to battle all over New Zealand and to Sydney and Melbourne to win his 57 races and £43,100. He raced from three years to nine and in his last season won eight races against the champions of Australia and New Zealand. No wonder they called him the Wonder Horse.

Gloaming was the first champion to overtake Carbine's stakewinning record.

Amounis was first to catch Gloaming towards the end of 1930, but he had to win two Epsoms two Cantalas a Caulfield Cup and a Williamstown Cup. The Epsoms were worth £2,908 and £3,023. Now they are nearer £10,000. His Caulfield Cup was worth £5,000, raised now to £20,000 Amounis carried 9 7 in his second Epsom win, 9 5 in the Williamstown Cup 9 12 in his second Cantala and 9 8 in his

Caulfield Cup success. They were mighty deeds for a slow beginner who broke the rule about giving weight and start and still winning. Imagine what his earnings in such races would be at current prize-money.

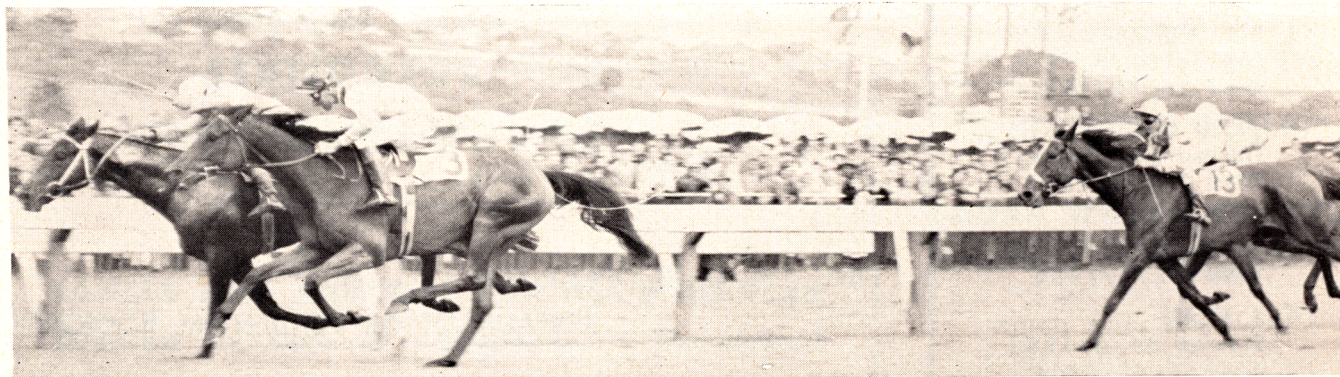
Amounis had not been long at the head of the list when Phar Lap's 1930 Melbourne Cup win raised his prize-money to £51,662. With another season his earnings rose to £56,425 for 37 wins, three seconds and two thirds from 51 starts. Then he went to America for the Agua Caliente success and increased his total to £66,738. His poisoning cut short a career which could have made him a million dollar winner in America.

Phar Lap stayed at the head of the winning list for nearly 20 years after his death but in 1950 Shannon's American earnings added to his Australian prize-money made him tops with £84,648. Shannon was superceded by another Australian with American success, Sailor's Guide. His win in the International at Laurel, Washington on a protest against Tudor Era earned 70,000 dollars and raised his total to £118,088.

Sailor's Guide's lucky American success settled Tulloch's hope of becoming richest Australian racehorse. But in the circumstances he did well to get up to £110,123/10/-.

A win in the 1960 Melbourne Cup in which he finished seventh to Hi Jinx would have given him the distinction with a total of £128,623½.

But his mystery failure in a rough Melbourne Cup obviated a prospect which would have made him the greatest Australian stake winner for many many years to come.



Sailor's Guide beats Beaupa and Miss High Caste in the 1956 Sydney Cup. Sailor's Guide was ridden by the late Neville Sellwood.



January Point Score favourite pipped on post

Prospects of a win in a Point Score must have proved too much for Alec McLelland in the deciding race of the series as he swam all over the course, missed a place and let Norm Rogers in for victory.

Alec had a two points lead with a race to go, but his steering error proved too much for him and when Rogers landed a heat win and a third in the final he took out the monthly trophy by two points.

McLelland's misfortunes did not end there as in the very next race he was so eager to go that he fell in and though he did the right thing and came back to the end to start again he and his partner, Col Bowes, could only land third place.

Harry Bate was third in the Point Score and has been going well. Since the Christmas-New Year recess he has won two finals and been second in another despite losing the second extra handicap the marks adjustor grudgingly allowed him. As a matter of fact, in his last straight-out race he was within a tenth of a second of losing another second. Harry is certainly going well these days.

In the three races held this year, the average fields have been thirty-eight, so the boys are very keen.

Jim Comans got a break when handicapper Clive Hoole handed out another second to him, but Jim lost it almost straight away with a sterling swim. He was tickled to death about it as up to then he'd not been able to get a go on, but now he's back on top again.

Still our legal eagle and pride of the Press boys wasn't so happy when he gave Ken Glass a sure winning lead in the first leg of a relay only to see Ken "outed" by the check starter for going before his time.

Ken's explanation to Comans was, "I got tired of waiting for you."

Anyhow, on that day the check starter must have had a bad liver, as he "outed" two others for flighty starts, whilst Alan Hickey went away very early, but escaped disqualification for himself and partner, John Garritty, by coming back and touching the starting board before swimming his two laps.

Garritty is showing a good turn of speed nowadays, as his 21.2 secs. swim proved.

Brian Friend, a first year member, just cannot seem to strike the happy medium in his starts. First up he was seconds slow away, but next race he got away well ahead of his time and was "outed." Since then he's gone back to the over-cautious style and leaves seconds behind the call. Never mind, Brian, it will all come out right in the end.

Missing for some time has been Ken Humphery, third in last season's "Native Son" contest, but he got a break from his "on the road" trips a week or so back, and showed he had not lost form by winning a heat in 21.2 smart time.

Ken Glass is on top in the "Native Son" competition for all points scored during the season, three points ahead of Norm Rogers, with Alec McLelland three further back, followed half a point away by John Keating, one and a half ahead of a group of five.

Last year's "Native Son" winner, John Dexter, has been tipping Ken as the winner for 1963/4, and reckons he's just as big a certainty as John was. Time will tell, and there's plenty of that before the season ends.

Best times of 1964 have been: 18.2 John Devitt, 19.1 and 19.3 Paul Blake, 20.4 Norm Rogers, 21.2 John Garritty, Ken Humphery and Les Foley, 21.6 Bob Harris, 21.7 John Keating and 21.9 Kevin Brown.

Those who got the axe and lost a second's handicap were Jim Comans, Kevin Brown, Alec McLelland and Harry Bate.

RESULTS

7th January.—40 Yards Handicap. 1st Division Final: J. Comans (27) 1, K. Brown (23) 2, C. Bowes (25) 3. Time 25.8 secs. **2nd Division Final:** A. McLelland (28) 1, G. Williams (22) and J. Devitt (18) 2. Time 27 secs. **3rd Division Final:** H. Bate (33) 1, K. Glass (25) and J. Keating (22) 2. Time 31.2 secs.

14th January.—40 Yards Handicap. 1st Division Final: H. Bate (32) 1, L. Foley (22) 2, J. Garritty (21) 3. Time 31.1 secs. **2nd Division Final:** P. Blake (20) 1, K. Johnson (24) 2, N. Rogers (21) 3. Time 19.3 secs.

21st January.—80 Yards Brace Relay Handicap. 1st Division Final: D. Keating and P. Lindsay (50) 1, J. Levy and H. Bate (57) 2, K. Brown and L. Foley (44) 3. Time 48.8 secs. **2nd Division Final:** P. Tressider and A. Ball (46) 1, C. Coppa and J. C. Brice (52) 2, J. Marshall and K. Upton (55) 3. Time 44.4 secs.

DECEMBER-JANUARY POINT SCORE

This series resulted: N. Rogers (25 points) 1, A. McLelland (23) 2, H. Bate (22) 3, J. Keating (21½) 4, K. Glass (19½) 5, J. Comans (18½) 6, C. Bowes and P. Blake (18) 7, P. Winn (17½) 9, J. O. Dexter and J. Levy (16) 10, K. Brown and T. Forrest (15½) 12, C. Coppa, K. Cross, K. Johnson and P. Lindsay (15) 14.

JANUARY-FEBRUARY POINT SCORE

With three events to complete it, leaders in this series were: A. Ball and P. Tressider (8 points), D. Keating and

P. Lindsay (7½), J. Brice and C. Coppa (7), H. Bate and J. Levy (6½), K. Brown, K. Upton and J. Marshall (6), R. Corrick, K. Francis and J. Shaffran (5)

"NATIVE SON" POINT SCORE

Leaders in this series, for all points scored during the season are: K. Glass (64 points), N. Rogers (61), A. McLelland (58), J. Keating (57½), P. Blake, T. Hellmrich, K. Johnson, P. Lindsay and A. Ball (56), J. Comans (55½), J. Levy (53½), C. Bowes (53), L. Foley, T. Hill and P. Winn (51), J. McClean and K. Cross (50½), S. Heaton (50), H. Bate (49½), J. O. Dexter (48½), K. Brown (48), C. Coppa (45), A. Hickey (44), T. Forrest and A. O'Connor (41½), F. Falson (39½), R. Corrick (39).

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Bruce Galea wins "Winooka" Trophy

The semi-finalists for this competition were:—

Bruce Galea (—12) defeated Ken Humphrey (+28), 41/37. G. Clifton Smith (+15) defeated Peter Lindsay (+14), 41/39. G. Clifton Smith (+15) defeated Ralph Davies (scr.), 41/24. Bruce Galea (—12) defeated G. Clifton Smith (+15), 41/37.

The match between Bruce Galea and Ken Humphrey was a real thriller and proved that a champion is never a good thing to be beaten no matter what the handicaps are. In this match Bruce starting from 12 points behind scratch and had to score 52 points against his opponent's 13 points. This making an allowance for a few mistakes, his opponent winning some points and also allowing for a fluke here and there appeared to be impossible. He commenced very poorly and Ken won points which put him in the thirties immediately. When Ken reached 37 Bruce was so far behind it was impossible for him to win. However he did the impossible. Ken did not score again. Bruce won about 20 points in a row. It was an amazing performance and the congratulations showered upon him were well deserved. It was hard luck for Ken who played a mighty game.

Geoff Clifton Smith defeated Peter Lindsay 41/39. This match also proved to be a thriller. Both men were evenly matched and the score fluctuated throughout. The rallies were fast and long. First Geoff appeared to be the winner but Peter not to be denied forged to the front in the late thirties and was set for a win. Geoff steadied his game and came back with a strong run. Peter battled gamely but failed to clinch those vital points that mean victory and the result was a close win for Geoff by a narrow margin of 2 points, 41/39. This was a most exciting match played by two fine sportsmen.

Geoff Clifton Smith then played Ralph Davies to decide who would meet Bruce Galea in the final. This was going to be the match of the competition. However Ralph was well below form and as a result Geoff had a very easy win by 41/24.

In the final we had handball at its best. Two good players. Bruce our club champion and Geoff one of our most improved competitors. Here again handicaps appeared to favour the long marker. Bruce had to score 53 to Geoff's 26. Considering that Geoff had beaten Ralph Davies who is on scratch by 41/24 he appeared to be a "handicapping certainty". In addition he has the right temperament for this type of match steady at all stages and also ready to hit winners when the opportunity presented itself. It was all to no avail and although he put up a grand performance Bruce came with a withering burst to win 41/37 and collect the "Winooka" Trophy a prize which he well deserved to win. Congratulations to Bruce Galea and commiserations to Geoff Clifton Smith a gallant runner up.

THE "GOOD IDEA" TROPHY

Many games have been completed in this event and the results to date are:—

Fred Hayes defeated John Brice 41/32
Robert Lipman d. Ken Glass 41/28
Bruce Partridge d. Syd. Kay 41/39
Jim Comans d. Ron Spencer 41/36
Fred Harvie d. Stan Heaton 41/34
John Devitt d. Terry Forest 41/32
Bruce Chiene d. Ken Humphrey .. 41/27
Eddie Davis d. Max. Sernack 41/34

There are other matches to be decided. The handball committee have made a decision that any of these outstanding matches not completed by January, 1964, will be abandoned and a new draw will take place amongst the competitors who have already been successful in the games completed.

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K. F. O'Leary
J. M. Rowley
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J. Torzillo
F. Munting
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N. Wheeler

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J. Landau
V. L. Kirby
Ken Taylor
A. O. Gifford
Michael Tobin
A. J. Cannon
J. E. Stratton
L. J. Colquhoun

29. P. J. Gibson

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Solomon Barrow
K. B. Myer
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